

Students Praise College In Survey

A survey taken among more than 700 SSC students reveals an overwhelmingly favorable attitude about the college, its programs and its personnel with only a few serious trouble spots.

Out of the 129 favorable statements about the college which comprised the survey, only 12 drew negative responses from the majority of students.

Some of the chief trouble spots cited by students were the union dining hall and food service, the lack of weekend activities, the Student Government Association (SGA) and the college yearbook.

The survey was taken two weeks ago during morning classes as part of the college's massive self-evaluation study being prepared for the 10 year accreditation visit of the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in April.

Dining hall facilities and food service drew the greatest fire. A total of 240 students indicated their dissatisfaction with the dining hall facilities while 156 said they were satisfied. The rest said they were undecided.

Two hundred sixty-five students said they were dissatisfied with the dining hall food itself. Only 129 said they liked it, and the rest expressed no opinion.

Lack of weekend social and recreational activities on campus also came under strong fire. Only 229 students said they were satisfied with the quantity of such activities, and 298 said they were not.

Only 172 students among those surveyed said they felt that the SGA was "an effective representative organization" while 224 respondents disagreed with that statement with the remainder undecided.

The survey disclosed an apparently massive ignorance or apathy about the SSC Yearbook, the Evergreen. A total of 535 students said they were undecided "about the quality of the

yearbooks I have received." Forty-eight students said they were satisfied with the quality and 151 said they were not, including 83 who indicated strong dissatisfaction.

Opinion was sharply divided on whether freshmen residents should be permitted to keep cars on campus. A total of 359 students disagreed with the statement that the rule against freshman resident cars should be strictly enforced, but 173 students strongly favored enforcement and 116 more agreed less forcefully.

Despite the strong demand among commuter students for more locker (Continued on Page 8)

Salisbury State Flyer

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Seven Students Laid Off

BY KEITH BRITTINGHAM

Seven part time student maintenance workers have been laid off of their jobs because the department ran out of student employment funds five months ahead of schedule.

The seven students who worked between 10 and 20 hours a week at \$2 an hour were told after Christmas vacation they would be laid off sometime in January, according to Physical Plant Supervisor Thurlow Leister.

Leister said that only one student worker is left in his department and that he was not certain how much longer his job would last.

"We spent more money than we anticipated for student help last summer and fall," Leister said, "and we simply ran out. I don't know whether we will be able to rehire any of them before the end of the school year in June."

Six of the seven laid off students who worked in Central Stores, the office which delivers supplies throughout the college, are David Pusey, David Luby, David Farace, Greg Bean, Michael Legge and Chris Jensen. The seventh student who worked under Leister the maintenance department is Fred Schreckengost.

One of the students laid off complained that "the best workers are being laid off," but Leister said that the only student worker kept on was retained because his schedule permitted him to come to work at 7 a.m.

Several of the laid off students applied for employment under the student work study program, but were told that applications under this program had to be made at the start of the year.

Dean of Students Orem Robinson said the student layoffs were not directly connected with the general budget squeeze which has hit all departments at SSC.

"The student employment budget is kept separate from the general (Continued on Page 4)



Price Tonight

Heartbeats will hop and hair will stand on end as Vincent Price steps on stage in Holloway Hall to display his evil genius tonight.

Price, known from ghost to ghost for his spine tingling talent, will preach "The Villains Still Pursue Me", a piece by equally eerie Edgar Allan Poe.

Along with his motion picture experience, Price's appearance has stirred the spirits on thousands of radio and television shows. He can be found on the tube almost every day making the rounds from "The Tonight Show" to "The Hollywood Squares."

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Get Probation In Drug Case

Two SSC students arrested in a Dec. 12 drug raid were tried in Wicomico County Circuit Court last week and given probation.

Circuit Court Judge Richard M. Pollitt sentenced Michael Edward O'Hara, 20, of 1026 Bayberry Drive, a junior, to two years of supervised probation on charges of distribution of a controlled dangerous substance, possession with intent to distribute and possession.

William Gaines Christmas, 19, of 313 W. College Ave. was also given two years probation on charges of distribution of hashish, possession of hashish with intent distribute, and possession of hashish.

Judge Pollitt directed that the records of the defendants be expunged if the probationary periods are successfully completed.

Three other students arrested in the raid, Gregory Curtis Robinson, 20, of Boone, N.C., a junior, Charles Gregory Scheppach Jr., 19, of College Park, Md., a sophomore; and Michael Steven Garcia, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a freshman, requested a postponement of their trials. They will be tried sometime in April.

Christopher E. King, 23, of Snow Hill, Md., a part time student, arrested several days after the Dec. 12 raid and charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, was granted a continuance of his trial.

Judicial Hearing Denial Explained

BY CATHY CLAGETT

Two SSC students Michael E. O'Hara, 20, and Michael S. Garcia, 18, ordered out of the dorms after being accused with possession or distribution of drugs were denied a Judicial Board hearing "because of policies set by our State Board of Trustees," C. Audrey Stewart, chairman of the Judicial Board said this week.

Stewart said, "the board refused to hear the appeal because the administration had already acted in accordance with the rules set down by the Board of Trustees."

She cited a regulation which states: "Any individual directly associated with the state college system who uses or becomes involved with illegal drugs without proper medical supervision shall be subject to such discipline, including suspension or dismissal from the state college system, as may be appropriate."

One of the students contended that only the civil courts have the right to try his case, not the college, according to Stewart. Both students said they hadn't been notified properly.

(Continued on Page 8)

Vandalism Drives Up Dorm Costs

A bathroom sink ripped out of the wall.

A hole punched through a closet door.

Storm windows torn out of their casings.

A hot iron dropped on carpeting.

A steady stream of minor vandalism and negligence on campus slowly is eating away the college's already scrawny housing and maintenance department said it is receiving between five and 10 requests a week to repair damages from vandalism and negligence and estimates total costs for the year at several thousand dollars.

"We get everything under the sun from broken furniture and windows to

pencils stuffed down a toilet," said maintenance department secretary Cindi Wallace. "The average repair bill runs between \$10 and \$40," she added.

As part of the college's general belt tightening, the maintenance department recently has been ordered by the College's finance office to bill the housing office for materials used in repairing student residence halls.

Housing Director Robert E. Lovely said this new expense in his budget would be a factor in the decision this Spring about room rates for the coming Fall.

Lovely said that the residence halls have suffered approximately \$1700 in damages this year, of which only about

\$500 has been billed to individual students.

"The rest eventually must be paid for by all of the residents," he commented.

Lovely said that RHAs are instructed to report damages to his office together with the names of those involved in it if known.

Both Lovely and Wallace agreed that much of the damage in residence halls is caused by visitors from off-campus.

"Chester and Choptank give us the most trouble," Wallace said, "because they are open dorms with all night parties and constant visitors. Damages run 50 percent higher there, she estimated.

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorials:

Privacy And Secrecy

The twin questions of privacy and secrecy have been with us throughout the first semester of publication of the Flyer.

It arose in the first issue when many readers criticized our publication of the name of an SSC student charged with breaking and entering a local American Legion post. Some readers felt that the names of all defendants in criminal cases should be omitted until and unless they were convicted in court. Others believed it correct to publish the names of adults charged with crimes but not those of students.

The issue arose again when The Flyer reported that Edward J. Steffes, an assistant professor of sociology, had been asked to resign from the college. College administrators declined to offer information and comment about the case because they felt that this was a private matter between the school and the teacher and that publishing it would irreparably damage the teacher's chances of finding a new job. Steffes' resignation subsequently was withdrawn and the chances now appear good that he will be offered reappointment at SSC next year.

Our next major misdemeanor was to print the fact that a substantial majority of the varsity football squad had formed a protest against head coach Dick Yobst and that many of them wanted him to resign. Again, the feeling shared by many members of the athletic department and some players was that this protest should have been settled within the confines of their department and that no good would come of airing their differences in public.

Our most sweeping invasion against individual privacy last semester was the disclosure in the final issue of The Flyer that five students had been arrested and charged with possession and sale of dope within the SSC residence halls. In this case, however, the students charged welcomed publication of their arrests because they believed they had been unlawfully entrapped by a student informer.

Some of the same students who criticized our publication of the earlier criminal case applauded our coverage of the dope case, but the two stories were published on exactly the same principle.

In the last issue of The Flyer, we reported that four of the students arrested in the residence halls by campus security officers in the dope raid now have been ordered by the college to move out of the hall pending the outcome of their trials. Once again, college officials felt

that the announcement of this action would only further damage the reputations of the students involved.

The students asked that the College Judicial Board hear their appeal against the order to move out of the dorms and the hearing was denied. When questioned about the Judicial Board's action, one young college administrator who serves on the Board said he felt it was a private matter between the Board and the students involved and that he was under no obligation to inform the student newspaper about the Board's action in the case.

We do not take these questions about privacy lightly. We recognize that the reputations of those involved, defendants and accusers alike, may be embarrassed or suffer permanent damage by a public report of their activities. The fine line between privacy and secrecy is difficult to establish and can be defined, if at all, only in each individual case.

On balance, in looking back at these stories, we believe our judgments were correct. If the Steffes case had not been made known to the campus at large, we believe he might well be teaching in another college next fall, or not teaching at all. This, in our opinion, would have been a loss for SSC or for the teaching profession generally.

If the dissension among the football players had not been reported publicly, we believe rumors of it would have spread throughout the campus. Rumors, in fact, were the original source of the story, later substantiated by the players themselves.

We also believe that the five students arrested in the dope case need and deserve whatever public support they can obtain through the disclosure of the circumstances of their arrest. And we believe that the College Judicial Board, if it has any service at all to perform, must be an open forum for appeals made by students against the discipline of the college.

The great issue here, and in all these cases, is the individual's right of privacy balanced against his need for community support in the face of institutional secrecy.

If we had not printed any of the stories mentioned above, our campus would be a more peaceful place, but it also would have remained the largely closed society which disciplined students and fired teachers without public comment heretofore. These few stories have opened the door a crack and we hope with your support to keep it open and let plenty of fresh air in.

Stop Overcrowding Now

Over the last year, overcrowding at SSC has created severe dormitory, parking, physical education, and dining problems. These problems can be attributed to SSC's skyrocketing enrollment.

College officials support continued increased enrollment on the basis that it will provide more state appropriations for the college. This is fine, but is it worth lowering the quality of education and campus life?

We believe SSC must stop increasing its enrollment until it has adequate facilities to provide for increased enrollment. It is imperative to stop now before the quality of education and the quality of campus life is severely injured.

College officials are quick to point out that plans are being taken to alleviate these problems. It is true that new dormitories, new parking lots, a new college center with a new dining hall, and a new multi-purpose gymnasium are going to be built. However, most of these projects won't be finished for at least two more years. So how will the campus be able to face these problems in the interim?

Dorm overcrowding probably is our most serious problem. At one point last fall 200 students were living in triples. Even though some have been phased out, the same problem will arise again this fall if enrollment is increased again.

Dorm overcrowding produces many student conflicts. Students complain of schedule conflicts and excessive social visits by the friends of their roommates. This adversely affects studying habits, they insist. Others said that in some dorms there is an average of one shower for 10 people and that the lack of washers and dryers have forced them to do washing and drying off campus.

Other students have been compelled to live off-campus at PGH. Many have complained they are

socially isolated from campus life.

College officials have recently announced plans to turn the Greenway Motel into housing for SSC students. We believe this will only serve to break up campus life as well as breaking SSC up geographically.

Despite new classrooms in Holloway Hall, classroom overcrowding is still with us. We wonder with amazement why that out of all the construction projects the college is planning, none are for new classroom buildings. Overcrowding in classrooms causes less personal attention being given to students by the professors.

Parking has been another noticeable effect of overcrowding at SSC. There is about one parking space for every four cars on campus. Commuters have been forced to park on side streets around the campus. Many residential people have complained both to college and city officials. So it seems that not only is overcrowding causing pandemonium on campus but also conflict between the college and the community, too.

Lack of dining facilities has become another big headache for SSC students. The cafeteria is serving 200 more people than it did in the spring semester in 1974. Long lines of students waiting for meals are common. Besides, the present dining hall is too small to accommodate such an increase in student population.

Also, the lack of physical education facilities continues. There is a lack of classroom space, showers, lockers, faculty offices, team and official dressing rooms, and training rooms.

We believe all the aforementioned problems will become intensified by continually increasing student enrollment. So we urge college officials to stop admitting large numbers of students to SSC, until there are adequate facilities built to accommodate them.

'D' Grades Won't Count

The Academic Council reversed itself last Thursday and voted 4 to 3 against counting "D" grades toward graduation. Its action came on the heels of a similar resolution passed by the full Faculty Conference the day before.

John Tyvoll, chairman of the Academic Council, said that the amendment passed by the Council which provides that "the college will maintain its present grading system," will remain in effect at least until the end of the present semester.

However, the Council also approved a provision to permit counting "D's" from other schools toward graduation here, thus setting up a double standard between four year SSC students and transfer students.

Tyvoll said the Council acceded to a strong recommendation of the Maryland Council for Higher Education in granting credit for to "D's" to transfer students.

Letters

Theater Casting

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?" As I understood it, the SSC Theatre is for students interested in theatre to gain experience in performing and technical work. This major production has been cast with an SSC instructor, two community residents, who as far as I know have nothing to do with the college, and one part-time student. This choice of casting might not be so irritating to me if all parts had been open for audition. The two lead roles, played by SSC Theater Director Leland Starnes and Sue Hess, were not open to student audition.

If four people would like to put on a play and use the college for performance, there is certainly nothing wrong with that, but to call this the "College" Players is a flagrant lie. From the quality of past student productions it seems to me that there is ample talent in the student body to make it unnecessary to go outside the college for performers.

Since the state puts up a large portion of the theatre budget for student productions, what's going to happen when it is found out that the major production of the semester has only one student? Certainly casting Sue Hess and Jeff Rollins in two major roles will bring community support to this audience, but I, for one will not be in the audience and I hope other students will join me in boycotting this particular production. When students start being in student productions, then I'll be happy to pay my dollar to see some good theatre.

Moire MacDonald

Flyer

The Salisbury State Flyer is published by the Student Government Association every other week from offices located in Room 213, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

New Masters' Degrees Slated

Two proposed additions are up for approval to be included in the Masters Degree Program at SSC, the Psychology Department and the Department of Business and Economics.

Certain requirements must be met to be accepted into the masters programs.

The Psychology Department requires an acceptable undergraduate record and satisfactory scores on the Miller Analogy Test.

According to the Psychology Department, the approval of the program will enable the department to respond to the demands of the health and rehabilitation agencies of the community. Graduate study will provide individuals with the necessary skills to enter and assist the helping services. The department also states the fact that opportunities are increasing rapidly for those people who can apply the basic principles of behavior to varied situations in today's society, while jobs for narrow specialists are decreasing.

Graduates of the Masters Program would be qualified for positions as Behavioral Programmers and Technicians, Mental Health Specialists, Youth Work Supervisors, Rehabilitation Programmers and Correctional and Police Psychologists.

The department suggested an estimated enrollment of approximately 10.

The Department of Business and Economics has proposed a Masters Degree Program leading to a M.B.A. degree.

Fred Durr, Department Chairman, stated the rules of eligibility as, a satisfactory undergraduate record and acceptable scores on the Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business.

Since job opportunities are rocketing in the business field, a graduate program would be most beneficial to students and to the members of the community.

Dr. Durr explained a major factor influencing the establishment of a masters program as being an adequate demand from the community for graduate level study in the business and economics fields.

To accommodate the members of the community interested, the program will be offered during the late afternoons and evenings.

The two proposed programs are pending the approval of the Board of Trustees and the Maryland Council of Higher Education. If approval is given the programs plan to go into effect during the Fall semester '75 and the Fall semester '76.

Math Tutoring Now Available

The Mathematics Department is offering tutoring services for any students who need help in any of the following math courses: 100, 102, 103, 104, 110, and 113. The workshops will be held in DH 242 at the following times: 10 am to Noon MWF, 1 to 2 pm WF and 3 to 4 pm on Friday. Student assistants will be on hand at these times to help.

The service is also offering a series of audio-tutorial modules in Algebra. Each topic will be covered using an audio-cassette and a student response manual. Tutors will also be on hand to help the student if he still has difficulties. Some of the topics are: Polynomial Arithmetic, Factoring, Algebraic Fractions, Logarithms, Sequences and Series and more.

For more information on the services see Donald C. Cathcart in DH 218 or come to DH 242 9-12 MWF.

Motel Dorm Due In 1977

BY KAREN LONG

A \$2.1 million three-story, motel-type dorm to be built behind Tawes Gymnasium should be completed by September 1976 or January '77 according to Mr. Robert E. Lovely, director of housing.

The two building complex will boast a courtyard with a grass mound surrounding a bricked terrace. The dorms will house 380 to 400 students.

"Ground could be broken for the first building any day, but it probably won't be until this summer," commented Lovely. "The others will not be started until more money is available."

The first building will have eight clusters on each floor. Each cluster will have four bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, two and a half baths and separate storage space. Bathtub facilities will be provided for the handicapped.

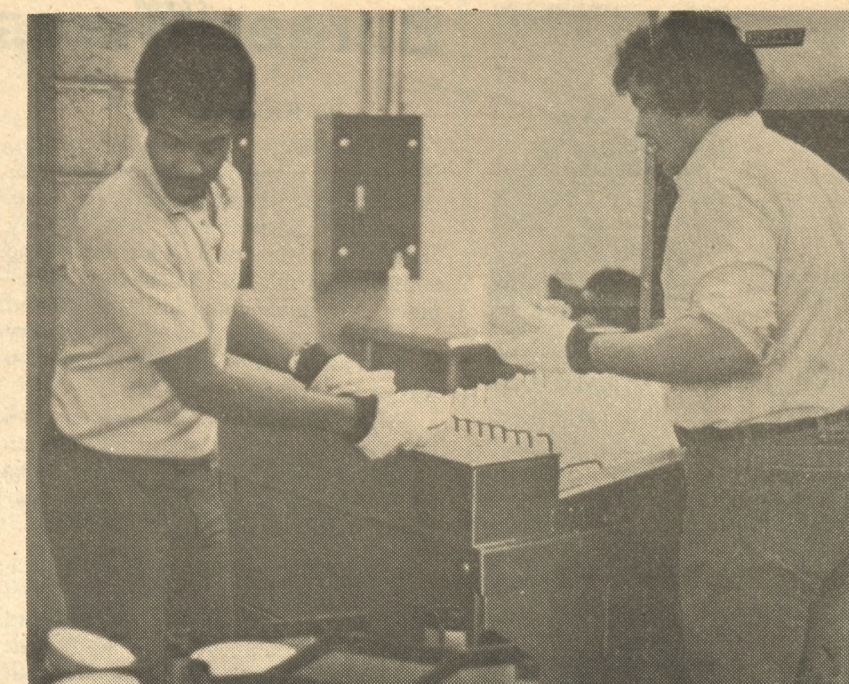
A veranda will run along the outside of the second floor. There will be no inside corridor for either the second or third floors. Students living on the third floor will enter their clusters through stairs leading from the second floor veranda.

Laundry facilities will be on the first floor. The second floor will provide a recreation room and a commons bathroom.

"The second building, much like the first, also has several differences," according to Lovely. "The second has nothing mechanical, it is all provided by the first building. This could cause problems but hopefully it won't."

In place of the laundry area on the first floor, the second building has three one-bedroom apartments with a living room, kitchen and bathroom for married students or faculty. The second and third floors will have nine single rooms with five baths for students who don't want cluster living.

"The dorm should be completed in 18 months from the time ground is broken," commented Lovely.



Food Service Workers Jerry Thompson and Mike Garcia load up the newly arrived dishwasher which may possibly mean the end of plastic knives and forks in the Union dining hall. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

Chester "Too New To Fix"

A rising tide of student complaints about damaged and malfunctioning washroom and laundry facilities in Chester Hall is being met slowly because the new building's equipment still is under warranty, Housing Director Robert E. Lovely said this week.

For example, when one resident complained, "It's impossible to get my laundry done when only two dryers in Chester work, Lovely replied that maintenance can't repair the washers immediately because all malfunctions must go back for repair under their warranties."

Another complaint voiced by several students that there are no paper towels in the bathrooms drew the response from James P. Mallory, assistant housing director, that "There just isn't enough money to provide individual towels for everyone."

"So, how about some towel racks for residents to hang their own personal two towels on," asked still another resident.

"They will be put up as soon as time permits," promised Lovely.

Another concern in Chester's bathrooms is the absence of shower dividers. According to Lovely, "This is being looked into. Rods and curtains for the showers should be a summer '75 project."

For students using the dorm lounges, nails in the seats of chairs have also caused difficulties. "The chairs should be fixed so that no one else rips their pants on them as I did," said one student. Mallory removed the two chairs and the company from whom the chairs were purchased was contacted immediately by Lovely to see what could be done.

A concern in both Chester and Choptank is no phone for on-campus phone calls. "We have to pay 10 cents just to call someone in another dorm," complained one student.

We're trying to work on a manned central desk in each dorm so the phones could be kept under security constantly," commented Lovely. "This is necessary because previous phones in Chester and Choptank have been ripped out and/or broken." This however, is a project for the future.

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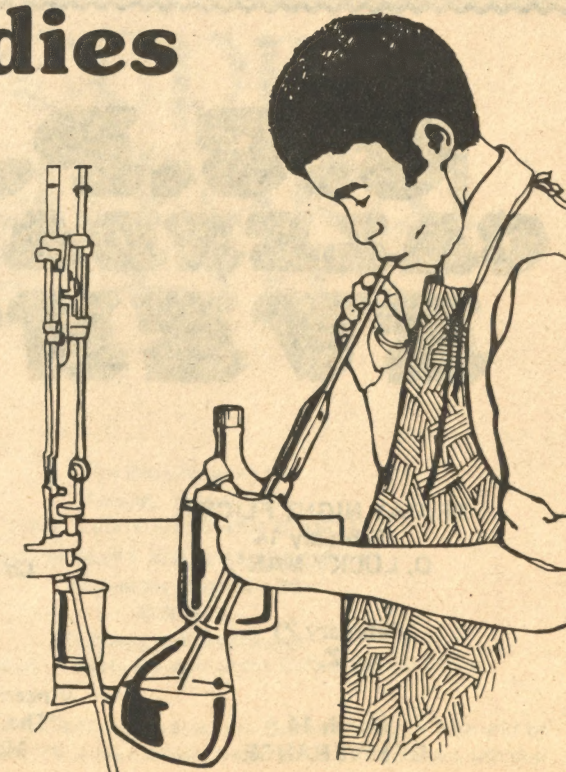
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SSC Theater Director Leland Starnes and Sue Hess square off at each other in a scene from, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

Virginia Woolf Opens Season

Salisbury State Theater will open its doors this semester with Edward Albee's absurdity, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," on March 14 in Caruthers Hall.

The play deals with two married couples whose members find happiness with their mates after seeing the other couple's problems.

Directed by Leland Starnes, who also

plays George, the cast includes veteran SSC actress Kathy Peters as Honey, noted Salisbury performer Sue Hess as Martha, and WBOC radio personality, Jeff Rollins, as Nick.

Other theater productions slated this semester are a student directed comedy cabaret on April 10-12 and a rendition of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" on May 1-3.

Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

However, according to Lovely's figures, one of the men's dorms, Wicomico Hall, has run up the biggest repair bill of \$600. Chester and Choptank the open dorms are tied at \$300 each while one of the girl's dorms, Pocomoke Hall, has cost the housing office about \$200.

A constant headache for the housing and maintenance personnel is refilling fire extinguishers which students empty in play. When discovered empty extinguishers are replaced with spares until a load of empties can be refilled, but often empty extinguishers go undetected.

One college official, who asked not to be named, commented "If anyone living in a multi-story building purposely empties a fire extinguisher, he

shouldn't be in a college, but rather in a Head Start program."

Security Chief John Horn said the level of campus vandalism outside the residence halls is low "compared with other colleges of similar size."

He claimed that "98 percent of the damage which is done is paid for by the students who do it." He said the college would go to court, if necessary, to force a student to make restitution.

He said that breaking of 33 car antennas in a campus parking lot last semester was the worst single case of vandalism on campus.

At one time, SSC students were suspected of breaking \$4,000 worth of car windows near the campus, but no arrests ever were made, Horn said.

Berger "Turns Audience On"

BY RICHARD CORT

Keith Berger is a quiet person. However, it is the quietness he possesses that calls out when he creates on stage.

Berger's performance in Holloway Hall on Feb. 6 seemed to mesmerize the audience. During his "Mechanical Birth" piece, one unassuming girl was startled by trying to give her his imaginary heart. The power of his silent suggestion was so believable.

After talking to Keith, I was amazed by his uncanny sense of human understanding. "Audiences want to be turned on," he said, "This is what I try to do with mime, turn them on."

The difference between Berger's style and other styles of mime, such as Marcel Marceau's, is the pulsating feeling and mood which lingers at you in Berger. Other mimes merely make you see what isn't there, Berger communicates.

When asked how he felt about other actors and mimes of his stature he said, "They sometimes are too afraid to make themselves look ugly if they have to."

Explaining that in mime, "You have to be crazy," Berger added that the audience gets "turned on" by participating in the fun.

Berger's antics must have paid off for he received an ovation after the show and reciprocated with an encore.



Mime Keith Berger makes up before his appearance in Holloway Hall.

He said of this, "I don't like to do encores, but it makes the audience happy."

Keith admits that although people love him wherever he performs, his best audience is his two younger brothers who, "really dig what I do."

Berger makes him home in New York, where he has a studio and apartment in the form of a barn that he renovated himself.

TV Nostalgia: Flip Or Flop?

A rash of video nostalgia is spreading across the tube these days. WDCA (Channel 20) in Washington is returning us to those thrilling days of yesteryear by allowing such small screen crime fighters as "The Cisco Kid," "Highway Patrol," "Superman," and "The Lone Ranger" to ride again.

And if that's not enough, WTTG (Channel 5) also of Washington, is taking us back with "The Best of Groucho," "Jack Benny" and "The Mickey Mouse Club."

These new/old shows may evoke in us a longing for bygone days, but they also tend to provoke criticism for TV's so-called golden era. Viewing some of these shows with a smattering of intelligence, one is likely to conclude that he is being had for the second time.

To the time-jaded viewer, Groucho Marx's impertinent wisecracks to his audiences be tossed out like so many mackerels to so many seals. These rapid-fire asides strive for wit but oftentimes only get halfway.

And watching "The Mickey Mouse Club" as a young adult compels me to wonder why a hulking guy like Roy is around a bunch of little kids. Is he gazing lecherously at our darling

Annette during the station breaks? And what about Jimmy? Does he send the Mouseketeers out at night to pick pockets in Disneyland? And, last but not least: Could hormones pills possibly cure Mickey Mouse of his high voice?

A cynical eye may well be cast upon our other returnees. What do the Lone Ranger and Tonto do around the campfire each night? Could the term "kemosabe" possibly be translated as "sweetie-pie"? Are the Cisco Kid and Pancho actually Gay Caballeros? Is Superman a God/father figure? Is George Reeves the last of the red-hot wetheads?

Layoff

(Continued from Page 1)

departmental budget," he said. "The maintenance department simply ran out of their funds for that purpose earlier than anticipated."

Finance Officer Gordon Howatt has ordered all departments to cut their spending for faculty and staff travel, stationery supplies and copying in an effort to wipe out an anticipated \$75,000 budget deficit in the current fiscal year caused by skyrocketing costs of materials and fuels.

ICE WORLD

Announces
SSC Night
Friday Night, Feb. 21st
10:00-12:00 p.m.

Free Ice Skating for all
SSC Students, Staff & Families

Through the courtesy of CCPB and
the Intramural Department

Entertainment

ART
Monday, February 17

The Public School Faculty exhibition begins today at 9 a.m. in the Holloway Hall gallery, continuing on weekdays until 4 p.m. Friday, March 21. Free to students, staff and public.

CULTURAL
Monday, February 17

Vincent Price appears as Edgar Allan Poe at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium, performing his reading of the tale "The Villians Still Pursue Me." Free to students and staff, one dollar for public.

FILMS
Friday, February 21

Greek director Costa-Gavras' academy award winning "Z" premieres this evening for two shows in Devilbiss Science Hall room 149, at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with student I.D., public not allowed.

Sunday, February 23

Two French classics play consecutively this evening in Devilbiss Science Hall room 149, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Offered will be Rene Clair's "LeMillion" and Jean Vigos "L'Atalante." Free admission, open to all.

SPEAKERS
Tuesday, February 25

Ghost hunters and demonologists: The Warrens present part one of their two evening experience, offering the topic "Haunted Houses and Ghosts." Showtime is 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium. Free admission for all, including public.

Wednesday, February 26

The Warrens return for the conclusion of their two day show, presenting "Witchcraft and Demonology" at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium. Free admission for all, including public.

WSSC Lays Off Deejaays

BY MELANIE COOK

WSSC has dropped seven disc jockey shows and reduced its weekly air time from 98 to 75 hours, according to Bob Dunphy, station manager.

Faculty Advisor Kenneth E. Wilkerson said it was done to improve quality. He added that there had been a tendency of disc jockeys not to prepare their shows or listen to suggestions. The disc jockeys whose shows were dropped have a chance to appeal.

Steve A. Risik, a disc jockey and former news director, feels that although there are now less people involved, those left are "the cream of the crop." He feels that the station is now better than it ever was.

Earl Beardsley, another disc jockey, thinks that many people previously were interested in working on the station to "play the big record collection and hear some rock 'n roll."

"Interest had dwindled off," he said. "People have found out it's not as simple as it seems; there's some thought behind it."

Risik added, "With three hour shows, as we now have, there is more continuity, in programming and musical content."

Dunphy complained that the main problem is a lack of communication between the staff and management. "Staff members don't feel they're part of the station. They're a typist or a disc jockey or a messenger. They don't identify with WSSC."

Dunphy added that staff members want to be told what to do. "They're afraid that what they say might be considered stupid, so we've fallen into a rut."

Wilkerson believes that the general attitude and programming quality have improved tremendously in the last few weeks. "No student has come to me complaining. Opportunity exists with the station."

Beardsley concluded, "Our main objective is to have a good radio station, not necessarily a popular one."

"Odessa File" Fizzles Out

BY DAVID PENMAN

"The Odessa File" is a dud. As a movie thriller, it does not explode; it snaps, crackles and flops. "File" has all the suspense of a senatorial filibuster and all the potential danger of a wooden Indian. As such, the viewer's interest lasts only as long as the popcorn.

The plot involves efforts of a committed journalist and Israeli Intelligence agents to track down a secret Neo-Nazi organization known as Odessa and knock them flat on their SS.

Just why the journalist is so committed to his quest for the escaped World War II Nazi, who now is the ringleader of Odessa, is a question not answered until the end of the flick. And by that time, the viewer is so bored that he hardly cares.

Jon Voight plays the peaceful minded journalist who descends into a snake pit without the slightest urge to

kill off any of the snakes. Having a pacifist protagonist in a thriller picture makes as much sense as having an impotent stud in a skin flick.

The reluctant hero always came off all right in a Hitchcock movie, but "File" has none of the aura of tension that constantly lingered around such classics as "North by Northwest" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." So most of the blame for "File" has to be scraped off on director Ronald Neame.

Neame began his success as director with the fabulous movie, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." From this artistic summit, he plummeted to such major disasters as "Scrooge" and "The Poseidon Adventure," which was a disaster artistically though not financially.

But at least "Poseidon" raked in some money, and that's much more than one can say about "The Odessa File."



Dining Out

BY MICHAEL HARVEY

English Grill 302,
735 S. Salisbury Blvd.

English's lack of popularity with students is a puzzle. The restaurant does have a reputation as a family place but, unlike the policy of several landlords in Salisbury, they do not require a marriage license for patronage. Another reason students might be staying away is that when English's was known as the English Grill the constant vigilance of the police was necessary to prevent bloodshed, but those days are long over.

English's has always managed to serve reasonable food at excellent prices. As a chain of restaurants with 18 locations, they buy food in bulk and store it in a commissary in Salisbury. Happily, the customers, as well as the management, reap the benefits of the reduced prices.

Last week English's offered the "inflation fighters special." Each night they served a complete meal for under two dollars. The night I went the meal consisted of one half lb. chuck steak, choice of two vegetables, rolls and

drink. Perhaps the best thing about the meal was the basket of rolls which included the famous sweet potato biscuit and a slice of cornbread. Also impressive were the free iced tea refills. The chuck steak was worth eating but, alas, the potato salad had too much mayonnaise and the other vegetable was unmemorable.

English's does offer a choice of seven luncheon specials each weekday at prices ranging from \$1.35 to \$1.85. On Sunday, they serve a family style chicken dinner for \$2.95. Since the price includes all the chicken, spiced apple rings, mashed potatoes, string beans and rolls you can eat, it sounds like more than a fair deal.

The people at English's are quite proud of their new menus on which several new items appear. The most interesting of these was the English Surprise, a breakfast of soup, toasted English muffins, bacon, tomatoes and melted cheese for \$1.35.

English's is open Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to midnight and on Friday and Saturday from 5:30 a.m. to 2:20 a.m.

C.C.P.B. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS
February 14
O, LUCKY MAN!

February 21
Z

March 14
DELIVERANCE

DANCE
February 15
Co-sponsored with BSU

Vincent Price as Edgar Allan Poe
"The Villians Still Pursue Me"
Monday, February 17th

CCPB cultural events

The Warrens speak on
Tuesday, February 25
"HAUNTED HOUSES AND GHOSTS"
"WITCHCRAFT AND DEMONOLOGY"
Wednesday, February 26
8:00 p.m.

Holloway Hall Auditorium
Free Admission - Tickets available at the College Center Office

NOTE: Tickets for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, March 13th will be available on February 19 at the College Center Office. This concert will also feature some "pop" music.

C.C.P.B. & ICE WORLD

Present

FREE SKATING TO ALL SSC STUDENTS,
FACULTY, STAFF, AND FAMILIES

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 21 10-12 p.m.



Illusionist Andre Kole and friend in a quiet moment before their appearances in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Kole Amazes Full House

Campus Crusade for Christ International, in conjunction with Salisbury State Christian Fellowship, sponsored "Andre Kole and His World of Illusion" Friday, Feb. 7. Kole, one of the world's leading authorities on the illusions of the supernatural, is on the staff of Campus Crusade.

An audience of 600 filled Holloway Hall for the two-hour show. Andre Kole, 38, magician, philosopher, and psychologist, kept his audience spellbound with a series of baffling acts that included many hand tricks, a guillotine act, disappearance, recreation of a scene, levitation and transcendental rematerialization.

He had two male assistants, three volunteers from the audience, and many elaborate pieces of equipment that he invented himself. Frequently, he had to assure his audience that he held no supernatural powers, and that his work was pure illusion. No pictures were allowed during the performance.

Also Kole spoke of the biblical prediction of the second coming of Christ. He explained five of the 27 signs that all Christians look for. This part of his performance followed a brief intermission during which Kole offered his audience the chance to leave in case they would be offended.

Men and Women Cagers Both Lose

The Women's Basketball Team lost their third game of the season 65-42 to the University of Delaware last Friday night in Carpenter Field House.

Junior Anne McFadden led SSC's scoring with 16 points and junior Sue Demarest followed with 13 points. Freshman Nadine Bishop and senior Pat Coward led the team with three assists each. Sophomore Gail Tatterson led with nine rebounds.

Coach Marianna Morrison said "The University of Delaware outshutle SSC. We weren't able to score for the first six minutes of the first half and the first seven minutes of the second half. They had a very quick team." The score at halftime was University of Delaware 37, SSC 18.

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team is now 6-3 with five more regular games left in the season. SSC takes on the University of Maryland February 18 at Cole Field House. SSC beat Maryland in 1973 for the first time, but lost to the Lady Terrapins last year by 26 points.

Morrison says "We need Ann Flowers height for shooting and rebounding in the Maryland game." Flowers has been out since January 30 when she sprained her ankle at practice. Morris thinks "It will be a struggle and a very hard game to win. We have to be up for it. We can do it if we hustle and work together."

SSC faces Western Maryland in Westminster February 21. The Shegulls lost to Western Maryland the past two years by one point. Morrison said "Western Maryland has lost all of their seniors. It is a building year for them. We have experience and I hope to beat them."

Morrison said "The main virtue of the team is that they do play as a team."

Teachers Debate Writing Standards

The 1975 Salisbury State College English Conference and Spring Maryland Council of English-Education Meeting will be held on Saturday in Caruthers Hall. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and conclude at 4:30.

Tony C. Arnold, traveling representative for Campus Crusade, stated that Andre Kole's performance had a tri-fold purpose. The show would be entertaining, and revealing, but most of all, "stimulating thinking regarding the spiritual dimensions of our lives." Speaking for SSC Christian Fellowship, Pat S. Milliken said that the evening was "very successful."



Sue Demarest shots for two points against Bowie State Tuesday. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

They work very much together." She has "four guards that can play together in any combination: Nadine Bishop, Pat Coward, Anne McFadden, and Patty Leap."

Senior co-captain Pat Coward feels that "We have a strong team and a strong bench, which is our biggest asset. We have a lot of experience. A lot of girls have played for two or three years." Coward says "The girls are a good group to work with. They are willing to work hard and sacrifice for the team."

Discussions will enter on the exact meaning of its 1974 resolution concerning the right of all students to have their own language which expresses their own unique personalities. What teachers can and should do about the students' language is subject for discussion also.

The conference will consist of a series of panel discussions ranging from "Linguistic Validity," to "Evaluation of Student Prose: How Good Is That Kid's Paper," or "How Much Can I Take Off for That Stuff I Don't Like?"

The panels will include teachers and professors from many high schools and colleges in Maryland.

Anyone interested should register with Duane Nichols, chairman of the English Dept., by Feb. 17.

BY MARSHALL MOORE

The SSC cagers again tasted defeat as Randolph-Macon posted a 78-59 victory over the ailing Gulls. The game, which was tied up for the first 11 minutes of play, turned sour by the end of the first half with the Yellow Jackets leading by 15 points.

The constant substitution of players by SSC was to no avail as they fell further behind the quicker Virginian team. Fletcher Johnson was high scorer of the game dumping in 32 points for the visiting Yellow Jackets.

The Gulls hosted Mount Saint Mary's on February 4 and were defeated 76-72 in a hard fought contest plagued with errors.

The basketball team now show a 4-16 win-loss record and have failed to win any Macon-Dixon conference games in nine attempts. Seagull coach Ward Lambert attributes the problem to "lacking a floor leader." He said, "We are a very young team, but individually a better team than last year. The inconsistency in our players performance has resulted in trouble forming a permanent starting five. One man scores 18 points one night and none the next." Lambert feels experience will bring the team together to form a winning ball club.

On February 18 the Gulls will face Lincoln University of Philadelphia. The Seagulls met Lincoln earlier in the season and lost 66-54.

"They hurt us inside, under the boards and were very quick," said Lambert.

The SSC cagers will have to stifle the efforts of Curt Yarbrough, George Tillery, and Sedrick Powell who floated in 26 points when the two teams last met. SSC has never beaten Lincoln in 13 attempts since 1968. Game time is at 8 p.m.

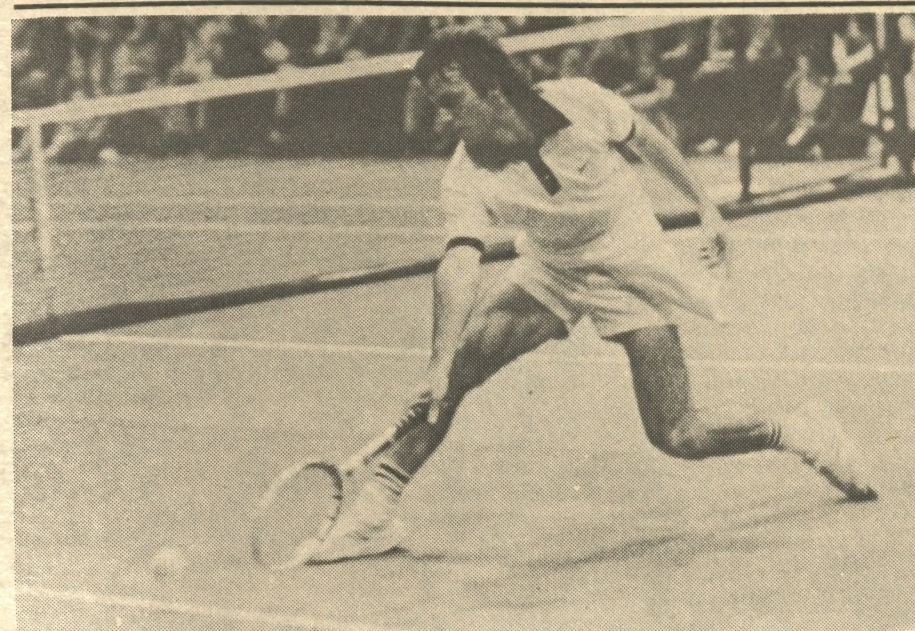
Scarab Seeking Student Literature

"SCARAB, SSC's literary magazine, is seeking material for the Fall '75 issue," said editor Tish Willis.

"We are interested in poetry, short stories, essays, artwork and especially photography. The fall issue will be superb." Willis added that there is no word limit and manuscripts need not be typed. Material should be sent to BOX 944 MSU or RM. 342, Holloway Hall by March 15.

Grapplers Stomp Lincoln For 14th Win

BY MARSHALL MOORE



Bill Maze of the U.S. returns a backhand volley against Illie Nastase of Rumania during the 1975 National Indoor Championships which ended Sunday at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

The SSC wrestling squad wiped out Lincoln University of Philadelphia 49-3 Wednesday night to up their season's record to 14-2.

The Gulls' John Terrell, 188 pounds, Tom Clark, 126, Keith Mumford, 134, and Ben Tull, 142, won their matches on forfeits. Jeff Dolby, 158, lost by a 6-3 decision to Lincoln's Mack White to give Lincoln their three points for the match.

Dave Wadsworth, outstanding 158 pounder, increased his total of victories to 16 as he defeated the formerly unbeaten Norman Brown in a superior decision 21-11.

Martin Nay, 177, pinned Wayne Dolaman of Lincoln in 1:40. Doug Giles also pinned Kevin Cook in the 190 weight class. Louis Amabelli, Seagull heavyweight, won his bout after his opponent forfeited because of excessive stalling while trying to avoid a pin.

The Seagulls are now Mason-Dixon dual meet champions but are waiting to savor the title after tournament action. Coach Mike McGlinchey, a champion in his own right, said, "We have become much more aggressive since losing to Frostburg State College earlier in the season. I feel that match taught us quite a lot." The 14-2 record of the Seagull squad certainly does validate the coach's remark.

On February 8, the Seagulls defeated Delaware State College and American University by scores of 24-22 and 30-15 respectively.

Dave Wadsworth, 167, pinned his Del State opponent in 18 seconds, breaking his old record of 23 seconds posted

previously this season. The pin wrapped the contest for the Gulls as they had two contests remaining.

Seagull's John Terrell, 118, Keith Mumford, 126, Brad Finch, 158, and Dave Wadsworth, 167, all posted victories against both visiting teams.

Craig Bradley, 134, one of SSC's more aggressive wrestlers, lost his second match of the season to Jones of Del State. He came back in his second bout to pin former Middle Atlantic Coast champion Ron Ferrara of AU.

In the heavyweight division, Tom Monthley had to default to Del State's Wayne Broszka after he was thrown off the mat and injured his shoulder.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Seagull grapplers will meet Glassboro State College of New Jersey. This match is expected to be extremely hard fought with Dave Wadsworth facing his toughest competition of the year, Julio Castellanos will try to break Wadsworth's perfect record.

SPORTS

Feb. 18 20	BASKETBALL Lincoln Towson	8 p.m. Tawes Gym 8 p.m. Tawes Gym
	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Western Maryland Morgan State	7 p.m. Tawes Gym 4:30 p.m. Tawes Gym
Feb. 21 24	WRESTLING Glassboro	7:30 p.m. Tawes Gym

Classified Ads

Want to place a classified ad in the SSC Flyer. Contact Tim Ragan, Business Manager, Room 214 in Holloway Hall or call 749-8104. 10¢ per word. Telephone numbers count as 1 word. Deadline: Friday before publication. Payment in advance only.

NOTICES Social Services to the Public-We would like to help you publicize your agency and its services to the consumers of the Wicomico County area. Write to B. Brandborg, Box 524, Salisbury State College or Call 546-3261, Ext. 445.

SERVICES Foreign or Domestic Auto Repair--from tune-ups to engine changes. Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Marshall Moore, Box 69 MSU or 749-6545.

HELP WANTED Tennis Instructor applicants--need good background in playing and teaching. Salary averaging \$150-\$200 per week. Call 703/538-2064.

Temporary Help Wanted. Local business needs 10 tour guides for formal opening of new offices this Fri., Feb. 21 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call now 546-2292 for info.

I am incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quick as possible. Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Robert Edward Strozler, 131-502, P. O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

Gulls To Shine On Diamond

BY PATRICK MURPHY

Seagull Baseball Coach Deane Deshon expects a strong season this year from a squad filled with hard hitting veterans.

Returning as team captain is second baseman John Barbour and last year's most valuable player, Jerry Janowich. George Petick, the biggest player on the team at 6 feet, five inches, is slated for first base. Deshon said the lanky Petick "really kills the ball."

Tim Moranor, who led last year's team with 17 RBI's and four home runs, is returning behind the plate, and Don Krug, last year's batting champion, will man one of the outfield positions.

Freshman Jesse Plummer, who Deshon labeled as an all around performer "with potential to become one of the Gull's all-time best players, is expected to join veteran Joe Gebhart to fill out the outfield.

Freshman Robin Knight and Don Ewalt are vying for the key shortstop position on the team, Deshon said.

On the mound will be workhorse Harry Winters who has piled up 16 wins and 12 losses over the last three seasons.

Last year he slumped to a 5 and 6 record, despite a sparkling 2.44 earned run average.

Mark Bickford, 2 and 4 last year, will see action again, Deshon said, and Bruce Lane, Brian Brushe and Jay Waddell are expected to round out the mound corp.

"We will be playing a very tough schedule against strong opposition this year," Deshon said, "but the combination of a veteran squad and the fact that several players give us depth at more than one position gives us a strong chance for a winning season."

Students, faculty and administration personnel are welcome to submit viewpoint columns. Those columns of greatest interest to the readers of the Flyer will be printed. Columns must be signed, double-space typed, and should not exceed 500 words. Please send them to Box 915 in the Student Union Building.

SYZYGY: MAGAZINE OF SCIENCE FICTION, FANTASY AND GRAPHICS

The literature of Today and Tomorrow, illustrated and printed on the finest quality paper by the most accurate methods of photo-reproduction available. SYZYGY #1 contains six stories of science fiction and fantasy, a Graphic story, a portfolio of strange fantasy artwork by Gustave Dove, and covers by illustrator Jeff Jones. SYZYGY #2 features more fine stories and graphics, including a color cover by artist James Steranko. Both #1 and #2 are limited to 500 individually numbered copies and are now available for \$2.00 each or \$3.50 for both. Sub-

scription rates are 3 issues for \$5.00 or 6 issues for \$10.00. ATTENTION WRITERS AND ARTISTS! SYZYGY is produced and published by college students and professors, and we are always looking for new contributors. All accepted contributions will be purchased for publication. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions if you desire their return. Send all inquiries, contributions and subscriptions to Simon Jester Productions, 3558 College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Class of '75

GRADUATION
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Must Be
Ordered by
Monday, February 17, 1975
5 p.m.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

SAVE BIG

Several Shirts
Marked Down

Discounts to 50%!

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE 8-5 Monday thru Thursday
8-4 Friday

Praise

(Continued from Page 1)
space on campus, only 193 students said they would be willing to pay a fee for use of such lockers while 208 students said they would not.

A surprising number of students, 347, complained they were not informed by instructors of their progress in courses at midterm time. Only 250 said they did receive such a progress report.

Three hundred twenty-eight students disagreed with the statement that all student disciplinary problems should be dealt with solely by college administrators, but 272 students agreed with the statement.

A total of 221 students disagreed with the statement that financial aid was awarded fairly by the college, and only 162 students said it was a fair system. However, a solid majority of the Black students surveyed favored the program. Among 12 students labeled "other" in the race column, half attacked the financial aid program, five strongly.

Six hundred eighty-four students agreed they had a right to free inquiry and expression in the classroom and in conferences with their instructors.

Five hundred eighty-eight said they had sufficient access to faculty outside of class hours.

Five hundred forty said they found SSC much as it was represented to them by college literature and personnel.

Five hundred eighty-one said they believed students have the primary responsibility for running campus cultural programs, publications and political affairs.

Four hundred fifty-eight said they liked WSSC's campus radio programming and 530 agreed that the Flyer "was a reliable source of information about the college."

Four hundred nineteen agreed the SSC Theater Program offered a "balanced and appropriate" entertainment program.

Surprisingly, the college snack bar drew praise from a large majority of students with 469 saying they liked its atmosphere, 441 saying the service was good and 567 agreeing that its prices "were reasonable."

Even the residence halls, beset with overcrowding and noise, were praised by a substantial number of students. Residence hall accommodations, maintenance and staff all received more praise than blame. However, both the accessibility and maintenance of vending machines, including those offering food, and washers and dryers, were criticized strongly by many students.

Migrant Program May Grow

John K. Knowles, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, said a migrant education program now being conducted at SSC may expand to include undergraduates.

Knowles expressed the possibility of Federal funding to aid in curriculum development and resource purchases. The college is currently following specific guidelines handed down from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Knowles described the growth of the program planned for September. "The program will hopefully open up to undergraduates, with courses going from the 200 level through the graduate level.

There's a course in Spanish for the elementary education level and migrant teachers.

For the current 30 participants there will be additional courses in Spanish culture, education, and linguistics.

Beginning in the fall as well, the program will be extended at the

graduate level to persons in Virginia and Delaware who can not participate. Knowles said the state sees the program as a five year venture.

"There is a student records system," Knowles said, "which follows the progress of the migrant children, recording by computer their grades and past experiences so material is not repeated."

"Teachers are now being trained in three main areas," Knowles explained, "parental involvement, particular strategies for pre-school children, functional Spanish and Spanish culture." "Parental involvement is important, because the Latin child is very home-oriented."

The program is a "model," others exist only in New York City, California, Florida and Texas. In those programs, according to Knowles, the teachers are bilingual and bicultural. Here, they must be trained to appreciate another language and culture.

Judicial

(Continued from Page 1)

Michael E. O'Hara, 20, and Michael S. Garcia, 18, appealed to the College Judicial Board after they were ordered to leave Choptank Hall last month.

The College Judicial Board also refused to hear O'Hara and Garcia's appeal because they hadn't received adequate notification of their charges.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Richard N. Yobst said Dean of Students Orem E. Robinson, Director of Housing Robert E. Lovely, President Norman C. Crawford, and himself had verbally notified O'Hara and Garcia. Yobst sent them written notification on January 6, 1975, which the Judicial Board felt gave them "sufficient time to find housing" according to Stewart.

According to College Judicial Board procedure, any two members of the board must agree that the appeal should be heard before the case will be heard.

But on the ultimate gut issues, Salisbury State came out blooming like a rose. A very large majority agreed their grades were "fair" and "appropriate," and only a handful strongly criticized grading.

Five hundred sixty students agreed "the academic climate is good."

Five hundred ninety said they were being adequately prepared here for their life's work.

Six hundred and thirty-five said "their courses generally were challenging."



Self Service Gas

SSC business and economics students are planning to operate an experimental self-service Gulf gasoline station on Rte. 13 at College Avenue this Spring.

John E. Lewis, faculty advisor to the SSC Business and Economics Society, said the station will be run by students in cooperation with Dresser Industries, Inc., and is expected to open in April.

The Gulf Corporation will build the new self-service testing station. Dresser will use the station to test experimental gasoline pumps, designed to help reduce pollution. According to Lewis, statistics show as much pollution goes into the air when filling a gas tank as driving some cars 500 miles. Special equipment will be tested to absorb fumes at the station.

Lewis said, the project will provide SSC's business majors with work experience before graduation.

Vet Clemency Ends March 1

March 1 is the deadline for all veterans who wish to apply to the Presidential Clemency Board for pardons and clemency discharge in lieu of the undesirable discharges now held. Undecided veterans, who are uncertain about applying, should make their decision now, said SSC Veterans Co-ordinator Carroll Daugherty.

Applications are accepted by telephone or by mail at the Presidential Clemency Board, The White House, Washington, D.C., 20500. The telephone number is (202) 456-2110. Apply now if interested. Questions regarding clemency may be directed to Carroll Daugherty in the SSC Office of Veteran's Affairs.

S.S.C.COLONY

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Phi
Epsilon**

Be a part of the beginning!
Your chance at what you want!
BUILDING YOUR FRATERNITY

Student Union
February 18 & 19
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Lounge-Chester Hall
February 18 & 19
9:00-10:00 p.m.

in concert

DATE	PERFORMER or GROUP	LOCATION
Feb. 21	Dave Brubeck	Kennedy Center, Wash. D.C.
23	Billy Cobham	Catholic U. Gym, Wash. D.C.
24-25	David Bromburg	Main Point, Georgetown, Md.
24	Queen/Kansas/Mohogany Rush	Kennedy Center, Wash. D.C.
25-26	Jethro Tull/Carmen	Spectrum, Philadelphia
27		
Mar. 2	Murry McLaughlan	Main Point, Georgetown, Md.
1	Joe Walsh/John Mayall	DAR Const. Hall, Wash. D.C.
2	Sha Na Na	DAR Const. Hall, Wash. D.C.
7	Johnny Winters Dance Concert	Spectrum, Philadelphia
9	Jethro Tull	Civic Center, Baltimore